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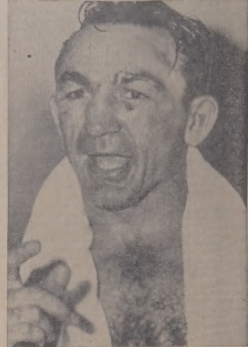


PRISLEY FAN AN OVIDIAN NOW—Five-year-old Robin Ellis of Miami Beach, Fla., likes to rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley with trepidation in New Orleans. That was two months ago. Today she is in hospital after a car accident which claimed the lives of her parents and sister. A legal battle between her grandparents and an aunt is developing over her.



SHOPPING IN ARCTIC—Looking over carvings and other types of Eskimo handicraft in a Hudson's Bay Company trading post in the Canadian Arctic are two passengers from the C.S. Labrador, Lt. (P) John Macdonald, Amherst and Dartmouth, N.S., centre, and Sub-Lt. (P) Guy C. Fitzgerald, Vancouver, at right. The crew manager, Gordon Bland, stands in the photo in this section. The Labrador is again in the Far North, engaged in CSEW Line assignments and hydrographic studies. The ship left Halifax early in July and is scheduled to return in October. —National Defence Photo.

(From The Kinderley Clarion, Kinderley, Sask.—September 13, 1934)



KING AGAIN—Carson Basilio, who replaced his well-worn crown with a new one at Fresno, disdains one they think only he has to wear in dressing room after band.



RECREATION—Army Cadets enjoyed their seven weeks training at Camp London, Sask. One summer sea and one of the highlights was when they visited Dartmouth to try out the large outdoor swimming pool. Here David Eley of Oak Lake, Man., takes a breather on the edge of the water. —Canadian Army Photo.



GOOD YEAR FOR VEGETABLE GARDEN—At left above Mr. Bill Knox, owner of the farm, behind a monster pump which he brought into the Claren office last week, the big one, when cut, proved solid to the core but rather empty in texture. At right, Mr. J. D. O'Leary poses with his grandson, Bill Knox and a 27½-pound pumpkin, growing in his garden. The pumpkin has been on display this week in the window of a local store.



FARM FAMILY ROBINSON—Ranging in age from 61 to 68, the Robinson sisters of Bethel Springs, Tenn., did no fiddle as all in making a large farm. The work among quires manage everything from plowing fields to butchering animals between heavier chores. They spend time in the garden, above, boiling peas and drying apples. Left to right, the Robinsons are: Miss, Margie, Donah, Bessie and Little Lillie, the only one of the five to marry, as a widow, and the sisters form a collective band of "mothers" for her children and grandchildren who live on the farm with them.



NOT GIVING UP—BY LONG SHOT—Mrs. Homola Zeleny, 72-year-old great-grand-grandmother, after a few hours sleep, guards her property in Balaclava, Mass., which she says the town has illegally taken over for a new highway. "They haven't asked me to sign any papers and they don't give me any money," she said. The fire is left burning for warmth and the city is in back up her argument.



AUTUMN STILLE—A black velvet hat swept with a white bow feather and one of a group of costume hats in store of Montreal's hat collection which was shown recently. It is designed to outline the curve of the face and is reminiscent of the 1920s era.



"DEVIL" OF A TIME—Left: Fashio, 18-month-old of Los Angeles, is having a "devil" of a time with the eight-foot-tall, the girl on the mother's lap while Dennis was the show to cut the pie from around his neck. Jeffery trimmed around his neck, slowly until he found one he could pull down over his ears. Then he couldn't get it off.



NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCT. 1-8



LOVE'S SWEET LABOR—Chief Miss Vian's culinary king, had promised his bride-to-be he'd bake the world's largest cake for their wedding. He made good on his promise, creating an Italian firm heavily weighing a full ton. The mammoth confection, baked in sections, was a week-long job for Miss Vian and required 40 crates of eggs alone. Again, happy she gave expert guidance for casting the cake to his new wife, the former Miss Vian, in North Hollywood, Calif. Miss Vian was Miss Vian of 1938.

A-FURNACE FORECAST ON COMMUNITY BASIS

(The Christian Science Monitor) Nuclear furnaces are being planned in the United States, and the first step in harnessing the atom for home heating.

The individual household atomizer has been forecast in some quarters, but it is more in the nature of a dream than a reality. Dr. Plan J. Larsen, research director at Minnesota-Henryville, said that the atomizer will not be used in the home for a number of years.

Dr. Larsen explained that a radiator in the center of a house, containing in a pressurized container a few drops of a liquid, would require an area larger than the average basement of a home. Central units available.

It may not be too long before we do have the use of atomic fuel in our homes, Dr. Larsen said, but he felt more it would come from central community-wide power stations rather than private reactors. He said the stimulus for the use of nuclear fission would come from the increasing demand for coal products in homes and industry.

The annual power consumption of the average home is about 10,000 kilowatt-hours, as compared to 1,000 in 1910. The increased use of power in the home is due to the fact that more and more electrical appliances will further increase the problem, Dr. Larsen said.

As time continues, power consumption will be increased by the use of power stations situated in the center of a city, and power lines will be laid throughout a city to connect the power stations.

The natural scientist explained that the use of atomic energy is not a new thing, but it is a new way of using it.

Feeding and winter storage of grass silage

When cows are housed in conventional stables, the usual practice is to feed the silage in the morning and the hay in the afternoon, according to the cow's appetite.

Dr. J. Larsen, research director at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, advised that under the conditions of the modern dairy farm, this practice is not the best.

With the development of more efficient silage-making methods, the silage is now being made in such a way that it can be stored for a long time without spoiling.

Dr. Larsen said that the silage should be fed in the morning and the hay in the afternoon, as this is the best way to feed the cow.

Poultry feldmen testing for approved flocks

Twenty-four poultry feldmen are being tested by the Department of Agriculture with a view to approving flocks for the purpose of obtaining a license to sell poultry.

GENES OF THOUGHT

Overcoming failure. Sometimes a noble failure serves the cause as fully as a success. —Edmund Spenser.

It is not only our own success which we should be proud of, but also our own failure. —Edmund Spenser.

Defeat is not failure. It is only a temporary setback. —Edmund Spenser.

There is no failure without a lesson. —Edmund Spenser.

Funny and Otherwise

(Radio to the contrary) I'd like to help you out—how did you do it?

"Well," said an insurance agent to a newlywed couple, "now that you're married, you're going to have to learn your way."

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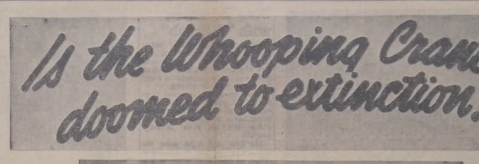
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No cold war East, West in regard to Pacific seal fishing

By Franklin Johnson. It is a cold war, the nations getting together and the world of the Pacific seal fishing industry.

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Manitoba rain, hail cut crops by fifth

Hail damage—the heaviest recorded in Manitoba—has cut crops by five per cent, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Manitoba's crops have been hit by a combination of rain and hail, which has caused a significant loss in the province's agricultural output.

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NON GEORGE DEW
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Dew as leader of the Opposition
in the House of Commons came
at an unfortunate time. A
general election likely will be
held in less than a year. And a
new leader not only will have a
series of parliament confronting
him, but a national organization
that, however good it may be, is
never as good as it should be
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Has been the minority party.

Church Services
THE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. P. O. Doolittle, Minister
Della and Oakridge
Service of Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, October 10, 1956
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